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WHOLE NO. 225.

POETRY.

THE DIFFERENCE.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

FIEL'S DELICATE CASE.

n Mrs. Fiel was a bride, all th woman when she came to fill out; the never did fill out; on the con-Time, that stole her years away, ed her of plumpness, too; and after y anniversaries of that wedding-day, as considerably more slender than siniversaries of that weating day, as considerably more slender than ting. She wore curis, and a black ound her forchead, and mittens towing that these things had long

te, as you will own before you have been arried for a quarter of a century.

Excellent at all times, Mrs. Fiel oul-insted at meals. Call no man happy till on have seen him at breakfast; a natural stability in Mr. Fiel's disposition had sen almost entirely cured by little soother a comforts and tit-bits. He was a south of the common with an office in London, and a mi-detached villa in the suburbs, who do to leave the latter at 0 to reach the by 10 every morning. This neces-breakfast at 8, but even at that our Mrs. Fiel saw to every detail

and his approach, she rang, the bell he appetizing little covered dish aristched and fitted the slep-basis brought up. This contained friezles of ham or bacon, delicate and curfed

rapidly improving neighborheod, and that the tenants are up to all sorts of dodges to avoid having their rents raised, perhaps an agent who was not sharp might miss an advantage here and therer for instance, there was an application for a renewal of a least the other day, and I discovered that the lemint who had been my fig forth pounds a year, had annerlet for the last three years at a hundred and ten?

"Lot, how shirp you are!"
"Well, I was not born in Yorkshire for nothing. I do not know of mure than one person who ever regularly look, me initial young rascal. Tom Scott, who robbed me five years ago,"

"Ah, that was very shocking," said the good wife, soothingly," but then, you know, he was brought up in your office."

"Why, Marths Do you suppose, then, that he learned dishonesty there? I never expected an epigram of that sort from your mouth. I would have you know that I could put at least a couple of thousand a year in my pocket from the Lobyear property alone, without a chance of detection, if I chose to be dishonorable.

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"I am sure I mever meant to call you an epigram or any other name," cried Mrs. Fiel, astomished at this outbreak. "I only said that a breach of arast was easy for that Scott, because he had been under you for some time and probably he had opportunities."

"Oh, that is different," said her husband, cracking an egg. It was not a tender conscience which made Mr. Fiel so touchy—for though priding himself upon keen shrewdness, he was perfectly upright and trustworthy—but the thought of Tom Scott. There is this disadvantage in reckoning yourself to be deverer than the rest of the world, that if ever you are taken in, it rankles. So the remembrance of Tom Scott always irritated him. He had taken a fancy to the sharp lad, and put him in the office, where he favored, ancouraged, and trusted him more and more every year; and the result had been a canning bit of reguery and dight. There was one consolation; he had caught the scoundred, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Had Tom Scott got off with impunity, his heart would have been near breaking.

"I suppose this young gentleman was quite a lad when his father went to foreign parts!" said Mrs Fiel-presently, returning to the pump handle:

"As he is not of age yet. I suppose he must have been," replied her husband, continuing to flow.

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"Was he educated in England before he went out to his father?"

"I don't know, Mr. Lobycar never mentioned him before. I have written regularly to advise him how his affairs stood, and he has from hime to time, briefly acknowledged. saying where he wished his constances sent, and now and then requesting ne to underly the certain commissions for him-connected with his pursuits, but not at all with my business. However, as he has always behaved very handsomely, I have done my heat to oblige him, and mean to do so stall, though this present job is rather than the contraction.

Fiel had never known anything of Mr. hobyen before he put fire affairs in his hands, on going out to the East, and was even Ignorant, until quite lately, of the very existence of this son, sie could not get much satisfactory information out of him. So she concluded that Mr. Lebyear, senior's, Oriental asses were not confined to the fauna and flora; and the deep blackness of the young man's hair, eye-brows, and leng droeping, silky moustache certainly tended to confirm her theory. His manners were not very good There was an evident restraint about him; and if in an unguarded incinent he gave nature har head, he became bolaters us and and if in an unguarded moment he gave nature her head, he became boisterous and vulgar. He was very careful, however, and only broke out once or twice, recovering himself almost immediately. He seemed to find that the salist plan was to spoon. Sarah, and devoted himself to her so assidhously the first evening, that Mr. Fiel-listened to his wife satatement of pros and cons with seriousness that night. "I have no doubt his lather means well by him at present," said he, "or he would hardly show so much auxisty about his contracting an unfavorable marriage, as to give me almost carte blanche in the cost to give me almost carte blanche in the cost of preventing it. Neither would be name so tandsome a sum as sixty pounds a

many London sights that he had never seen before—the interior of St. Panys, to wit; the top of the Monument; Madame Tussaud's wax works; and certain bewildering circular pictures, apparently seen from the inside as it measures affigure represented, called panoramas—all of which very much interested the young insh, who, nevertheless, owned that, on the whole, be presented the young insh, who, nevertheless, owned that, on the whole, be presented the young insh, who, nevertheless, owned that, on the whole, be presented the cutta Mention of that city gave the lawyer and permuch society there pleasant society? And eventually Mr. of part the son, who of course could not be expected to know his father's discovery and communication to his lawyer, took his cicerone into confidence. He adored the most charming, innocent, persented maint that even excited the jealousy of a spiteful coterie. Her mane

Fiel's hospitality after that day, abouts was Duke street, Jermyn The complacent Mr. Fiel conduc-

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cured "cus behind" for several young-sters, who were riding without paying their fare—all without losing sight of the door he was directed to watch. His re-port at the end of the day was, that Mr! Lobyear had left his hotel, and gone to-the house in Duke street at 11 a.m. Ak half-past I, a servant girl had come out, with an empty dish, and returned in ten-minates with oysters. At 6 o'clock Mr.

can't stick so close as that to her long, however disperate his condition may be. Try again to morrow."

True enough, at 12 o'clock on the following day Billy Daw sammoned his master from the club, and informed him that Mr. Lodyear had gone out for some time, and the lady was alone. Asked how Mr. Fiel wasted no time in furthe

ing-room.

A ledy with a creamy complexion and golden hair elegantly dressed in half-mourning closed the novel she had been reading, and tose from her lounging chair

reading, and rose from her lounging chair to receive him. Pretty, thought the visitor, deshletty, pretty; but at densi len years editer than he is.

2"You'de not know the middin, or the object of my visit," he said; "so I had better tell you at once that my name is

ble; I am but the methaptere of my client, you know. Mr. Lobyear, sentor, has heard, not from his son, but through other sources, of this projected marriage, and I regret to say that he has conveyed to me his disapproval."

"O, sir."

"His very decided disapproval. He has never had be honor and pleasure of seeing you, medan, or he would probably view the matter in a different light, and hasdate before depriving his only child of the fellicity so nearly secured to him. But, sortonately, his letter

sonal interview."

"Really, Mr.—Mr. Fiel," said the widow, gianeing at the card that had been given her, "I hardly know what to make of all this. I was certainly aware that Mr. Lobyest had a father very much devoted to various branches of return to

loading; he gleaned attrusement and in-struction from the window of a newspa-per and carcature shop; studied natural history at a fishmonger's; set two boys to When this treaty, with "No Trust" for its basis, was concluded, Mr. Fiel took his young-paying of the series and as he stepped into the street, paying of the sensations. Never had so delicate a case this relations. Never had so delicate a case this relations. Never had so delicate a case the sensations. Never had so delicate a case that relations one to be an abstract of the fair one to widow to Liverpool; accompanied her on heard the American steamer; staid with her till the last moment, gave her the in the housand pounds, and returned to the bosom of his family, having himself sealed and posted a most satisfactory letter of farewell to poor young Lubyear, which was put in his hands unfastened, that he might assure himself that the contents were according to treaty.

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Next day, the deserted lover came to him in a hurry—storming, upbraiding, beseeching him to tell him where his charmer had flown to; threatening thur der and arbeits where the charmer had flown to; threatening thur der and arbeits where the contents are the contents.

claring that he would never speak to him again.

"Yes, you will, when you want money," said Mr. Fiel, as the other banged the door behind him.

He was right. In less than a fortnight young Lobyear returned, pale, calm, and haughty, and coldly intimated that he was about to neturn to the East, and revisited for the said for the control of the control

innie relief—for now the edifice of his di-plomacy was crowned. Commissioned to separate a young couple, he had des-patched one to the East, the other to the West. What success could be more com-plete? He had always estimated his own acciteness very highly, but now he felt as if he should "strike the stars with his sublime top?" as a schoolboy friend of ours once translated a femiliar live of ours once translated a familiar line of Horace. This state of extreme self-astis-faction lasted some months, during which he locked forward to the letter of thanks and admiring approval which he expect-ed from Mr. Lobyear, the father.

THERE are 6,359 liquor and beer saloon

QUEEN ISABELLA, of Spain, has an In twenty-three weeks there have been THERE is only one town in Massa-chusetts that has not a church building. THE number of milch-cows in the United States has increased 200,000 since

Porrsyman, Pa., is the home of a man

Tax Germans of New York have formed a Fat Man's Association. A 265-pound IT is said that 300,000 Californians are

inconnected, even nominally, with any Six men, convicted of petty farcenies, were publicly whipped at Wilmington, Del., a few days ago. for thirty three inches thick, and so

being 3,744,319 tons.

The New Hampshire Gaselle is one hundred years old, and boasts that it never "missed" a publication day.

Boston has had sixty seven marriages during 356,342 year in which the grooms were under twenty-one years of age.

A London criminal has been imprisoned three hundred times. He has spent forty years and eight months in confinement.

burg, Va., the other day, after a ty-five days' walk from New Or TERME are 394 lo in Ohio. Their ger \$715,886, and the fund to \$500,018.

tons: Maine, 2.044 vessels, measuring 443,777 tons: Pennsylvania, 2.052 vessels, measuring 265,235 tons: Ohio, 1:128 vessels, measuring 146,036 tons: Illinots, 827 vessels, measuring 124,036 tons: Michigan, 789 vessels, measuring 168,908 tons. The vessels temporarily registered numbered 1,033, with a measurement, of 401,046, making a grand total of the United States measuring 4,145,266 tons.

aring 4,145,866 tons. using 4,145,206 tona.

Some twelve years ago a well-known member of the Milwaukee bar, upon opening his mail one day, found a ten dollar bill in a letter. The letter was not signed, and said simply that the money rightfully belonged to the lawyer, and he must use it sa his own and ask no questions. The lawyer did so. Next year about the same time, another letter, with another ten dollar bill sind the same request, came; and every year since that time a similar letter, with a similar letter, with a similar letter, with a similar letter, with a similar bill, has reached the lawyer. Naturally he has felt some anxiety to know who the donor is, but all his attempts failed, and until a few days ago, he was in ignorance. At that time a letter came with ten dollars and an exponation. It stems that over twelve